#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time leans. Clearances, 50,52725 bal-ances, \$61,490. New York exchange, 50c discount bid, 49c discount asked; Louisville, 25c discount bid, par asked; Chicago, 25c

discount bid, he discount asked; New Or-leans, the discount bid, par asked; Cin-cinnat), the discount bid, par asked. The local market for wheat closed in higher at 76% bid Sept.; 77% bid 1991. hid Dec.; She nominal May, Dolffe No. red. Corn closed higher at 20% bid Sepred. Corn closed higher at high bid Sep 20% bid Get. 22% Gibs bid Dec.; 25% b May 25% see No. 2 white. Outs closed

The head market for The local market for standard mens park closed unter at \$12.75 for new. Prime strain lard closed lower at \$6.9000.20; East State. local spot cotton market closed

The Reverend John W. Roldmon, father Portland train of the Burlington early to-ef Dectar A. C. Robinson, died in Chicago. day at the sufficience early to-Mrs. Catherine Shine was sexer-by litten by a victors doc, which attacked her.

August Limberg held a celebration in honor of the twenty-lifth puniversary of the beginning of his work as a grave olg. allow them to go through it. The through which marks the beginning of the ten was not molested, days' atonement in the Hebrey Church. The robbers seen

George Haas and Gustine Device of West Delleville tractical in St. Louis is exalted their children and granicalideen, who ob-

parents and two sisters, who perished in | bearied it at this place, The United Baughters of the Confedera

will receive donations for Texas storm suf-ferers at the Provident Association. William McBrine, an aged coal operator,

it has been found that corporations as such may acquire stock in the World's Rehearsals for the St. Louis Musical Festival in November have begun.

Rose Wilson smoked eigerettes in hed, the covers caught fire, and she was fatally

The corner stone of the new Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South, was laid by members of the Masonic order. John Kennedy, a well-known retail dry goods man, died suddenly. At the St. Louis County Pair at Creve Coeur, prizes were awarded the winners in

Escause his finncee, Lydia Reselle, was too young to wed, William Hall and the young lady were refused a marriage li-

The body of General John A. McClernand was buried at Springfield yesterday. His grave is near the site of Lincoln's tomb. Chairman Edmisten of the Populist Na-tional Committee has challenged Hanna to

meet him in joint debute. Pritz Wittig, a student at Rutgers College, was fatally burt in a cane rush.

Adial Stevenson closed his lillnois appointments yesterday before an audience of 12.000 persons in Taylorville. His tour of the State has been an evation. He appealed to the reason of his heaters and made many converts to Democracy.

Chines 1909. Italian boy kills the man who killed his

Address sent out to Democratic clubs by W. J. Bryan, Adial Stevenson, J. K. Jones

and W. R. Hearst. New York State Democratic Committee prepares to presente Republican leaders for attempted bribery.

record of England's rule to India. Senator Clark of Montann is gratified ever his recent victory over his old-time enemy. Marcus Daly, and predicts that his State will easily go Democratic in November. Mr. Bryan concluded yesterday his tour of his own congressional district.

Four masked men held up a Burlington train near Lincoln, Neb., and robbed the express safe. About the same time a lone robber went through the Pullmans on a Northern Pacific train in Idaho and secured money and valuables from passengers. trial yesterday, as was expected. The State occupied the day in the introduction of re-

buttal testimony. The transport Grant has arrived at San with 100 discharged soldlers. Chalrman Hanna and President McKinley conferred at Canton on the political cam-

hairman Jones says Bryan's Hitnets dates have not been carrelled.

RAILROADS.

The meeting to organize a new trans-ontinental passenger aspociation will be held in Chicago on Tuesday.

A Bobleuger has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Arkansas Southern. A committee has been appointed by the Eastern Trunk Line to revive the present

The Missouri Pacific will place thousands of tons of new steel rails on its road be-tween Kansas City and Purble. The Colorado and Southern's report shows transactions for the past eighteen months.

interchangeable mileage.

The Wabash will extend courterles to the Traveling Passenger Agenta' Association after the meeting in October. The lines running out of St. Louis have agreed to make cheap rates for two special agreed to make cheap rates for two special excurisons to Nebraska, Kansas, Okiahoma

and Indian Territory. The Washington and Columbia River elected officers.
The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul held its annual meeting.

FOREIGN.

America's replies to the notes of the Powers have been made public by the State Department. The United States does not accede to

Germany's proposition for the Powers to punish Chinese lenders of attacks on le-gations. Russia is told that the United States Legation will remain in Pekin pro-Tected by marine guaris. Minister Conger is empowered to negotiate for peace. The American squadron in Asiatic waters will be re-enforced by six war vessels.

SPORTING. St. Louis won a great game from Pitts-burg yesterday, 7 to 6, Jones and Chesbro

Bob Fitzsimmens, in an article on athletic training, says that very strong men do not make good boxers unless trained in that direction. The professional strong man is a fallure as a fighter because he is musele-bound. Flizzimmens advises athlete not to use heavy weights and not to exer-

Marine Intelligence. New York, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Deutsch-land, from Hamburg Queenstown, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Etruria,

New York, for Liverpool.
New York, Sept. 22 Sailed: Minnehaha,
London: Mesaha, London: Laurentian,
Glasgow: Staatendam, Rotterdam via Bou-Glasgow, Sept. 22.-Arirved: State of Ne-Vladivostok, Sect. 18.—Sailed: Tyr. Port-

Kutchinotzu, Sept. 14.-Sailed: Norman Isles, Vancouver; Sept. 20. Buckingham, ancouver, Liverpool, Sept. 22. - Sailed: Campania,

Sept. 22.-Sailed: Grosser Kur-Bremen, Sept. 22.—Sailed: Grosser Kur-furst, New York, Havre, Sept. 22.—Sailed: L'Aquitaine, New Antwerp, Sept. 22. - Salied: Southwark.

Cherbourg, Sept. 22.-Salled: St. Louis (from Southampton), New York, Hong-Kong, Sept. 22.—Arrived previously: Gaelle, San Francisco, via Honolulu and

erpool.; Astoria, Glasgow; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Kaiser Wilhelm II, Naples, etc. New York, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Bulgaria, Hamburg. New York Sout. II -Arrived: Steamer and supplies for her long craise. The Vicke-

New York, Sept. 22.-Satled: Lucania, Liv-

Paperhangers, Attention! Call for our sample book of Fail Wall Paper at regular reduced prices. Rochrig & Jacoby Wallpaper Co., 1301-1303 Frank-lin avenue.

## TWO TRAINS HELD UP IN ONE NIGHT IN FAR WEST.

Express Safe of the Burlington's St. Louis-Portland Train Robbed Near Lincoln, Neb., By Four

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22. Four masked men day at the village of Woodlawn, a few miles northwest of Lincoln.

The men communded the express messensor to open the local safe for them and safe, which the messenger could not open. Te-merrow will be the Jewish New Year, and which contaloed a large sum of money,

The train left Lincoln shortly after mid-Ernest Furniss of Maplewood, who would be train left Idneoln shortly after mid-regalization to search for the bodies of his

Another Story of the Hold-Up.

There are many stories affort here concerning the hold-up. A young man, who cates in to-day from the scene, said the enolver, and that the pockets of the passeners were rifled. The railroad authorities deny this story and say he money was secured except from the local safe. They admit the engineer and freman were covered with revolvers and were compelled to stop the train, but

The four robbers crept over the tender to cach the emmander. The fireman was or-ered to detach the express car from the

The Burlington company has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the robbers. The police are working on the Lone Robber Boarded Northern Pacific Train at Athol, Idaho, and Reaped a Rich Harvest From Passengers.

Spekane, Wash, Sept. 22 - Single-hander a masked robber held up the westleam passenger train on the Northern Pacific a I notice this morning and succeeded by getting away with about \$50 in cost, ber eral watches and a quantity of jovelry. The relibery occurred after the train lef Athol, Elstin, and the lone reliber bott the train at Katherum. The held-up was ext deathy catefully planned and was excurred with a roof deliberation was it shows a the I'mill be left the train few of the possions to relieve that only one man was in the plot. Conductor Furning was the only persels in the train who aftered serious resistance, and a few shors from the rother's gain of feathalf silescod the trainment. As the rother stopped off the train as Rathdrain the confinctor came and of the fourist rand fired twice at the rother. The latter returned the fire, aligning a piece of leather resin the conductor's slope. No one was hart during the held-up, but every occupant of the three curs was ter-rotherd.

rorized.
After the train left Athel be cained the rear and of the second Pullman sheeper and all once began operations. From bank to bank he worked, waking no the sleepers and demanding their valuables, while covering them with a formulable-looking revolver.

## AMERICAN POLICY CLEARLY DEFINED.

Continued From Page One

istions with Earl Lt and Prince Ching as delay upon the preliminary negotiation the immediate representatives of the Chi- with the plenipotentiaties of the Emperor of China? nese Emperor. DAVID J. HILL, "Acting Secretary. "Department of State, Washington, Sept.

Chinese correspondence, September 17-21,

Inquiries of the Russian Government and father in Italy. Vengeance is meted out in Memorandum handed to Mr. Adee by the Russlan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. De Wollant,

September 17, 1900, 10:45 a. m.:

(Translation.) "L. Has the Federal Government the in- imperial Chinese Government and to the retention to transfer the residence of the le- I sumption of its authority at Pelilin and W. J. Bryan reviews and denounces the gation from Pekin to Tien-Tein? This step | toward the negotiation of a complete settlehas been recognized as practical and ap- mort by the duly appointed pienipotentiaries propriate to the end, even by the Powers of the Powers and of China, which find it necessary to leave tracts at "2. The United States Minister in Pekin which find it recessary to leave troops at will be authorized to enter into negotiations Pelatra.

by the Federal Government?

among the Powers, and the desire of the

This Government has watched with some

apprehension the increase which European

nations have made in their respective

American fleet gid not seem necessary while the Powers were acting in harmony. Germany's action in throwing obstacles in

the way of the restoration of peace and of her dispatch of four buttle-hips and 93,000 men to the East has deeply im-

pressed the President and members of the

There is no intention on the part of this Government to become enbroiled in inter-

national trouble if it can be avoided, but

it is deemed advisable to be prepared for

levelopments, and it is believed that the cations of Europe which desire territory in

China will be the more anxious to live up

to their declarations in favor of the main-tenance of the Empire's integrity if a for-m'dable American fleet be close at hand

to prevent injury to American interests.
It is not understood that the ships selected were renommended for assignment

to China by the Dewey policy board, but Rear Admiral A. S. Crown)nshield, chief of

the exponent of the board's views when

the Bureau of Navigation, who is the se-nior member of the board, was undoubted-

the matter of re-enforcing Rear Admiral

the matter of re-entering Rear Admiral Remey was under consideration.

By direction of Secretary Long the board more than two months ago gave consid-eration to the naval programme to be adopted by the United States should an in-ternational conflict be precipitated.

The amalier craft ordered to the China station with a the Beroches Wilson.

Annapolis and Vicksburg, will be especially valuable for use in the waters of the

Philippines and China, but the Kentucky

and Albany are sent not because it is de-sired to impress the Filipinos or the Chinese

who are ready and auxious to treat for

seace, but for moral effect upon Europe. There has been some task of the return of

the battleship Oregon, but it can be safely

It is proposed that the vessels under or-ders to report to Admiral Remey shall pro-

ceed as rapidly as possible. The Albany

will start immediately from the Piracus, Greece, and the Wilmington from Palmira, South America. The Kentucky has been

ordered to New York and the Vicksburg to

The Kentucky is battleship equipped with

sperimposed turrets. She will, therefore, of require repairs, but will need docking

Our Force in the East.

placed by some other vessel.

not in commission.

station, such as the Dorothea, Wilmingto

adrens, but the need of adding to the

Memorandum in reply to the Bussian Charges memorandum dated September 17, "I. The Government of the United State

has not any present intention to withdraw "L. The Government of the United State ccepts the piccipotentiary authority of

Our Legation Remains.

Earl Lt Hung Chang and Prince Ching as prime facie authorent for the proliminary ne gotiations looking toward the return of the

"2. Are the full powers of Prince Ching with Earl Li and Prince Ching as the and Lt Hung Chang recognized as sufficient | Immediate representatives of the Chinese . Emgerer. "3. Is the Pederal Government prepared to Tepartment of State, Washington, D. C.

charge its representatives to enter without | Sept. 21, 1999."

## The argument did not begin in the Howard PREPARING FOR CONFLICT.

EPPHENING SPECIAL. , the East will be en route. The statement Washington, Sept. 22 - President McKinley Washington, Sept. 22 - President McKinley In the Secretary's announcement that the has given unmistakable information to the "naval force in Asiatic waters will be from of his purpose to be prepared to time to time incremed, does not to force American interests in that, in addition to the ships under protect by force American interests in other vescels are to go, but that the men Simultaneously with the publication of of-war assigned to duty in Asiatic water will sail at different times. the correspondence describing the independent attitude adopted by the United States Secretary Long banded to the press this

Upon the arrival of the stx vessels or dered to join Admiral Remey, and that a the collers conveying cont to his command "In view of the possibility that later, the Asiatic fleet of the United States will when circumstances so warrant, the land force in China will be materially reduced and the navel force in Asiatic waters will comprise two battle-hips, one guideal, two auxiliary cruisers, five collicts and three supply ships.

be from time to time increased, with refer- ! In the event of war, however, the first ence to American interests in China and more that would be made would be to effect also in the Philippines, the following orders have, therefore, been issued to-day: squadrons. The Pacific squadron comurise. The Dorothea at League Island and the Annapolls at Norfolk have been ordered to plita, the auxiliary cruiser Abarenda, and in out for the Asiatic station, the Wilmington has been ordered to the Asiatic
station via the Mediterranean, and will be
replaced on the South Atlantic station by
replaced on the South Atlantic station by
The United States has, therefore, in the
Decide an effective fighting force of four

the Atlanta. The Albany at Piracus has been ordered to Manilas. The Kentucky and Vicksburg have been ordered to New lattication, one armared cruiser, two mon-York to fit out for the Asiatic station."

There is no doubt that this augmentation boats and live torpedo boats, besides auxiliates. Sanadron is due to friction lary cruisers and colliers. iters, four protected cruisers, eighteen gon-

Foreign naval attaches here consider this a formidable fleet. It is superior to that which France has in the Far East notwith-standing the augmentation of her naval force there. Simultaneously with the strengthening of her land force, Germany took measures for largely re-enforcing her quadron. Under orders issued late in June forst, Friedrich Wilhelm and Brander burg, sister ships launched in 1891 and 1892, proceeded to China and have reached their destination. Eearly in August orders were

issued directing that the Kaiser Friedrich III, built in 1806, he prepared for orders to China. Germany had in China the armored cruiser Deutschland and the protected cruisers Kaiserin Augusta, Irena, Prinzess Wilhelm, Cormoran, Faike and Hela, the three last named being really gunboats. Great Gritain and Russia becessarily have the strongest fleets in the Far East, and should necessity arise Great Britain can draw on her Mediteranean force to aug-ment her Asiatic squairon. Jupan's force will not be as strong as that which the United States will have in the Pacific. it will possess the privantage of being close to its base of operations in case of trouble. Naval officers believe that if a conflicshould come the United States will not be ione, but will find the fleets of other sations ready to move along parallel lines

#### HOPES WE ARE ISOLATED.

in preservation of the principle for servance of which it is contending.

Berlin Has a Premonition of America's Answer.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, Sept. Z - (Copyright, 1900, by the Yerk Herald Company) - The Schlesiche learns that before Count von Buelow's note was dispatched an exchange of ideas took place with the Ambuscadors stated that she will remain in China until in Berlin, with a view to sounding them the trouble there is at an end or she is rewas then made.

> It learns from the best sources that the French reply arrived last night. It gives its consent as regards the main points, nly making certain reservations regarding matters of detail. Austria and Italy had previously consented

> England has not yet answered, but her agreement to the proposals made is not doubted. It is hoped here that the United States

burg will be fitted at Boston, the Dorothea, at League Island and the Annapolis at Boston. These three last-named ships are will be isolated if it dissent. The Tagebiatt in a St. Petersburg dis-Within a month all the ships ordered to

## MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE HAS RAISED MANY THOUSANDS FOR RELIEF WORK,

Secretary George H. Morgan has compiled the following list of the amounts collected by the Merchants' Exchange for the sufferers by various calamities since the organization of the Exchange, showing a total of \$951.92.52;

lected by the Merchants' Exchange for the sufferers by various or commission of the Exchange, showing a total of \$64,6132; 1896. For sufferers by fire at Pertuno, Me.

For destitute in Southern States.

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For sufferers by great Change.

1851. For sufferers by great Change.

1852. For families of firemen killed at the April 1.

For sufferers by cyclone at Colinavia, fill.

1899. In suffering poor in Ireland.

For sufferers by exchange at Marchineld, Mo.

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1802. For sufferers by overflow in Germany.

For sufferers by overflow in American Hotton.

1803. For the poor of St. Louis, "Minute Palmer Christmas bages" peaks for relief of sufferers by drought in Texas.

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1807. Pennise, Tex.

1808. For relief of sufferers by stoun at Clare, T. &

1809. Termado at Kirksville, Mo.

1809. Texas fleet pical wave at Galvesten and vicinity...

Sixty Four More Corpses Found in Ruins in Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22 Striy-four boil-

STILL DIGGING OUT BODIES.

ics were recovered from the Galveston rutes to-day, fourteen being taken from one building at Twenty-second and Beach streets. The temperary hospital, which was established in the United States Custom house directly after the storm, was to-dideaths since the storm, directly or indirecty caused by injuries.

Trains are coming in with passengers regularly. So much track has been washed away by the storm or is still strewn with wreckage that facilities for handling freight trains are limited. Three freight trains, one entirely of cotton, the other two of general merchandise, have arrived

Advertisements are printed to-day calling for 2.000 men to clean the streets and 200 teams. The work is now under control of contractors. Labor is stured. Beginning Tuesday, the Relief Committee

will discontinue giving supplies to families of able-hodied men. This move is expected to affect many negroes, who are now drawing from the commissary, and who are unwilling to work so long as they can get It will be a month before the whole city

clear, but each day shows marked extension of business. Steamers are arriving for freight, and the wharf front will be clear of wre kage in

three days. There is plenty of work ahead serve moving again-not fully, but sufficiently to warrant the hope that October will see traffic handled as usual. STORM DAMAGE IS HEAVY.

Heavy Rains Continue in Northern

Texas Counties.

Dullas, Tex., Sept. 22.-Heavy rains continued to fall to-day, increasing the damage to cotton and other praperty. Fully half the public bridges in Dallas Connhave been swept away, entailing many decided to join in the attack, cousands of deliars of less to the tax-

ame losses have been sustained by Fills, Tarrant, Kaufman and other counties. In Dallas City the last has also been heavy. Adertuan Callahan, chairman of the Streets and Bridges committee of the City

minest, eath less night streets and bridges of this city never before cuffered such severe loss as they have by this storm. Many bridges the suburban districts will have been swept away and those left standing are so weakened that they will have to be rebuilt. ong stretches of streets, mest of them mendanized, have been dug up and washed away as if by plows and scrapers. It will cost the city many thousands of dollars e make repairs to the streets and bridges. State Fair will be opened one week from

#### MORE GIFTS FROM ST. LOUIS. Money Collected Now Amounts to:

\$75,973,57.

Subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the Texas storm sufferers now amount to \$25,972.57. Of this amount \$37,552.54 was col-lected by the Merchantis' Exchange and 315, 253,95 by the Interstate Merchants' Asso-ciation Glits continue to be sent in. William C. Lattle vestering received a cablegram from Mitchell Scott, who is now Berlin, Germany, instructing the latter ferward \$100 to Galveston for him for

to forward size the the Merchants' Exchange has in ceting of the Merchants' Exchange Renef Committee sectorally it was voted to send an admittent as the total forward for the chairman and committee authorized the chairman and send an admittenal faces to Galveston. The committee authorized the chairman and treasurer and the Executive Committee to nitend to all further matters connected with the fund. The committee was advised by James Stewart & Co of this city that he had contributed for directly to the Relief committee at Galveston; also that George 9. Farmard & Co, had sent 190 direct. A total of \$81.506.30 has been sent to Texas y the committee, leaving a balance on and of \$2.95.41. Dramatic Club will give a pro-

Unity Dramatic Clun was of the Gai-ave suchre for the benefit of the Gai-on sufferers at No. 511 Vandeventer one Transity evening. The entire receipts one Transity to Donations of circling for go for relief. Donations of ciothing for same purpose will be received at the scriptions received yesterday were as

rebunts' Exchange James Tames's, \$5. H. Taker Produce Company, \$15. Annual Co. Note and Co. Interstate Merchants Association Felich Bres. & G., Bit, teachers Hodgen School, through Republic & G., Bit, emproyee lidderts, Joanson & Ram State, emproyee lidderts, Joanson & Ram State, in 184 B. Brein, employe A. F. Schallett, Hardware Company, Ed. A. C. Haumann & Hermann Kamitger One Leather Company, Sie and togueth Republic, B. employee Levis Zie kockf McCantill, Company, 519, 50; employee A. Hang & Sun, 522,58, Total, 526,53.

U. D. C. TO AID NEEDY TEXANS. Members Will Receive Supplies at Provident Association.

At the last meeting of the Margaret A McChare Chapter of the United Daughter of the Confederacy it was decided to call to donations of household goeds for the benefit of the flood sufferers of Galverton, the U.D. C. undertaking to forward them and to attend to their distribution.

The present call is for articles of a nature which can be furnished by the housekeepers of the city and the following articles are especially mentioned: Sheets, towels, cup and saucers, knives, forks, glarses, oddishes, howis, light cooking utensils, plates in or granite ware, or in fact any article which is needed in a household except furniture. All donations will be promptly for warded.

Washington avenue has placed two rooms at the disposal of the members of the chap-ter, who will be on hand to-morrow and for The Tageshatt in a St. Petersburg dispatch says that Russia has sent a reply to Berlin, principally agreeing, but indicating that wearisome difficulties would be caused by negotiations for extradition.

The Tageshatt in a St. Petersburg dispatch says that Russia has sent a reply one week thereafter.

Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. P. G. Robert will be at the Provident Association rooms to receive donations to-morrow, and rooms to receive donations to-morrow.

on Tuesday Mrs. Frank Galennie will have charge, in the charitable work.

RELATIVES NOT FOUND.

Ernest Furniss of Maplewood Is Home From Galveston.

Ernest Furniss of Maplewood has re-Ermest Furnise of Maplewood has retract home after a fruitless search at Galaton for traces of his father, mother
as three sisters who were in that city at
we time that the recent disastrous hurritree visited it. He entertains no doubt
at his relatives who comprised every
ember besides himself of his immediate
tuily, have perished; and that the bodies,
alternified, were burned in one of the
any funeral pives or were washed out
to the Gulf and lost.

Vaccar framiss arrived at Maplewood late. to the Gulf and lost forms Furniss arrived at Maplewood late lidny night. Lefterday his plans for the tire had not been perfected, save that he wid probably leave this city. His uncle, Culver, who fives in Palestine Tex, not couring up affairs in this city. Furniss also that he probably will accompany a thore back to Palestine.

#### CHINESE ELUDED ALLIES.

its uncle back to Palestine

Three Thousand Escaped From the Pei Tang Forts.

Taku, Sept. 30-Pour thousand Russians 00 Germans and 1.00 French troops, with detachment of Austrian marines, began a detachment of Austrian marines, began the attack upon the Pei-Tang forts at day-lisht. The attack was unswered briskly from the forts, the bombardment continu-ing until home, but it was noticed that the forts did not reply after 16 o'clock. The allies sent forward at noon to discov-er the reason of the consistent of the firing from the forts and found them descried, there being only four dead Chinamen with-in the walls. The allies were much cha-grined, as they believed they had the place-completely surrounded, making escape im-possible; yet over 2,000 men got away in possible; yet over 2,000 men got away in broad gaylight. The Prussian artillery fire had proved effective and the forts were

budly damaged.

The British and Italian commanders had decided to join in the attack, but their The entire line between Tren-Tsin and Pekin new shows reinforements were head-ing for the forts. Three members of the allied forces were

explosion of mines laid along their line of ENEMY'S LOSS ONLY FIVE.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Navy Depart-ment has received the following cablegram Take Sept PL-Secretary of Navy Washington: Force of Russians, Germans and Austrians advanced on Pie-Tang forts last night. Fire opened by Chinese and kept up all night at intervals. Forts evac uated at 8 this morning. Europeans helsted their colors over forts at II. Twenty-five Wise, who followed troops into forts, only

five ('himse killed, (Signed.) CRITICISE GENERAL CHAFFEE.

Foreigners in Pekin Condemn His Refusal to Punish Boxers. SPECIAL BY CARLE Tien-Tsin, via Taku, Sept. 19 - (Copyright, 960, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Emperor and the court are at Takung-

Fu, to the north of Shan-Si, General Chaffee hef of Pekin, and he refused to take the imperial palace, whence the Empress Dow-ager and her Ministers plotted destruction the foreigners and Christians while they There are reliable reports that a group of

large temples, fourteen miles west of Pekin, is full of Boxers, who escaped from Pekin fter killing and burning for two months Many notorious leaders are there. They are deflant and have plenty of munitions, nd are raiding villages. The American General refused co-opera-tion with the British to punish these cut-throats, and General Chaffee's attitude is endemned by all who favor permanen

#### VIEWED ALLIED ARMY. Americans March in Review Be

fore Von Waldersee, Shanghai, Sept. 22. Field Marshal Count on Waldersee, comander-in-chief of the al-

lied forces, reviewed 5,000 of the foreign troops to-day The Beneni Lancers furnished a field marshal's escort. The troops marched past in the following order: Germans, Free volunteers (composed of Americans, British, French, Japanese and Germans), Bengal Lancers and other Indian troops.

Texas Volunteer Drowned. San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 22—John Kelley, a member of Company E, Third Texas in-fanity, which served in the Spanish-Ameri-can War, was drowned at Menardville to-day in the Sansaba River.

#### **Cuard Your Health** Look Out for the Weak Points.

That feeling of debility, depression and want of energy; that sleeplessness; that poor appetite; that pain after eating, should be promptly attended to. Hood's Sarsaparilla will give rellef and will prevent the pervous prestration, chronic dyspensia and persistent neclect of these symptoms It Provident Association of No. 1623 is the safeguard of health as well as the

utest remedy for disease.



# Burlington Cheapest Excursions of the Season.

To points in Nebraska and Kansas the very low round trip rate of \$12.00 from St. Louis will be made for the excursions of October 2d and 16th. Round trip limits, twenty-one days. Tickets good for stop-overs in "Homeseekers' territory," within the transit limit of fifteen days going to destination.

\$12.00 from St. Louis to points in Nebraska and Kansas. \$14.00 from St. Louis to Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Tickets at above rates are not good in sleeping cars.

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#### DEATHS.

CONZELMAN—At Falkenstein im Taumos, Gerbany, on Friday, September II, 1909, William E founchman, beloved brother of Mrs. C. V. Riter and Theophilus Conzelman, in lets forty-fifth year. DAHMAN On Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 5 a.m., William Richard Indonan, belowed on f W. H. and Julia A. Dahman tree Werneth, at the age of 15 years I months and 4 days, Furerat from family residence, No. 251, North Grand avenue, Menday, September 24, at 2 p. m. HITCHOOCK On Fiblia, September 21, 1900, a bid is m., John C. Hitchesck, beloved mulain of Elia M. Hitchesck (see limits, at the age of Il years and 8 months. Function will take place from family residence, Sil Slattery street, Monday, September 24, a 5 p. m., to the Church of the Regrantize

HAANEL-On Saturday, September 22, 1909, at o'clock a, m., Edith Ione Haanel, beloved child of Charles F. and Sether Haanel (nes Smith), ged 2 years 6 months. neral will take place Monday, Septemb 2t. at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 222 Greer avenue, to Bethania Cemetery, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

It NGKENN on Saturday September 2, 1906 II NGKENN on Saturday September 2, 1906 In September ral will take place from family residence 1538 South Seventh street, Monday, Septem 21, 1800, at 2 p. m., to SS Peter and Paul's ron, and thence to the same named cometery

cal will take place Morelay, 24th inst-MOCKREE-On Thursday morning, September 29, Not. at & o'clock, Robert E. Mockbee of Horine Station, Mo., aged 67 years.
Functal took place Friday afternoon, September 21, from the family residence to Zion M. E. Church and Cemetery at Horine, Mo.

MERRET-Jennie Pearl Merret, at her father sidence, on Thursday, September 20, 1990, age Fineral at 2 p. m. Sunday, September 21 RUECKING On Saturday, September 22, 1999, at 8 r. m., after a linguing librar, bia Rueck its, believed dampher of Leubas Ruecking, new Zu Browten, and our dear states, aged 27 years 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m., from the residence. 2017 South Second street.

Friends are invited to attend. ROBINSON-In Chicago, III., September 25 900, the Reverent John W. Robinson, father of Sector A. C. Robinson.

Due notice of funeral will be given. STITH On Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 20 p. m., Mary W. Stith, relief of the lat-formen Stith, at the residence of her daughter, irs. C. T. Hanson, 1901 Adelaide avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given,

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
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